## 

WOODRUFF ON A HUNT.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

PRIMARIES TO BE CALLED EARLY-OPPOSING PARTIES WILL JOIN HANDS FOR HONEST MONEY.

Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff has decided that it would be a good plan for him to get all the Kings County delegates to the State Convention stowed away in a safe place as soon as possible. Mr. Woodruff is conducting an energetic hunt for supporters in the candidacy for the Lieutenant-Governorship, and has come to the belief that home is a good place for him to begin his labors. He has, therefore, written to Jacob Brenner, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, asking Mr. Brenner to have the primaries called as early as possible. He also asked Mr. Brenner to consult with Sheriff Buttling in regard to the dates for the primaries, and has had personal consultations on the subject with Controller Palmer, John Deubert and several other recognized Republican leaders.

In compliance with Mr. Woodruff's request, Mr. Brenner will call the Executive Committee together some day next week, and at this meeting dates will be proposed which the General Committee will, in all probability, accept. The call issued by Chairman Brenner for the meeting of the Executive Committee will be the first sign that has thus far been given out by either of the party organizations that a fall campaign of remarkable interest is soon to be opened. The lateness of the Democratic National Convention and the almost unprecedented confusion which its results have brought upon Eastern Democrats have had the effect of postponing the plans for the campaign. Even at the present time there seems to be a feeling on the part of the Republican leaders that the campaign should not be formally opened until after the State Convention is held, on August 25. By that time the political atmosphere will have cleared to a large extent, and some degree of order will probably have come out of the present chaotic state of affairs in the Democratic

The Republicans are counting on the aid of a large number of active and influential Democrats in the management of the canvass, but they are letting the Democrats have their own way at the present time in the matter of selecting their methods of allying themselves with the Republicans in the sound-money cause.

The third ticket movement in the Democratic party is not regarded with any great degree of alarm by the Republicans, who are confident of their own power to sweep the country with the aid of the hundreds of Democrats who are cer tain to vote for McKinley.

The Republican leaders declared themselve at a loss yesterday to understand the meaning of ex-Secretary Whitney's complaints about the actions of the Republicans, which, according to the ex-Secretary, were making it difficult for sound-money Democrats to ally themselves with the Republicans in the fight against Bryan and the principles he represents.

"I am sure I can think of nothing that th Republicans have done here," said a member of the Republican Executive Committee, "which could in any way nettle the Democrats or mak it difficult for them to join forces with us. know of several Republicans who have talke with many Democrats about the present stat of affairs, and they report without exception that there will be hundreds of Democratic voters for McKinley on Election Day. It would not be the part of a patriotic citizen to quibble with a member of the opposite party over the differnces the parties have had in the past, when both parties should combine to kill out a dangerous and pernicious doctrine like that now advocated by the men who controlled the Chi-

recognize the fact that "We Republicans recognize the fact that Democrats are loyal to their party just as we are to ours, and we understand that it is no easy matter for them to desert their party for ours. But, in an emergency like the present one, I know there are thousands of them who will join with us and fight to the bitter end on the money question. As for calling names, I do not think we have done more of that than they have themselves. Some of the bitterest denunciations of the Chicago proceedings I have heard have been uttered by Democrats. This campaign will be unlike any in the last thirty years. The coinage issue has, to present appearances, superseded all others, and when the Nation's honor is at stake, as it is now, you will find no loyal Republican refusing to work with the Democrats, nor will you find patriotte Democrats refusing to work with the Republicans."

Mr. Brenner has received letters from several well-known Brooklyn Democrats who have offered him their services for the fall campaign. They have expressed willingness not only to take the stump, but also to work in any other way necessary, in order to make the sound-money victory as overwhelming as possible. Mr. Brenner says that, in his opinion, sound money is sure to win. He does not think the silver men, after an active and vigorous campaign on the part of the sound-money leaders, will be able to carry more than ten States. He helieves, nevertheless, that every effort should be made to secure every possible vote for the sound-money candidates. The free-silver craze, he money candidates. The free-silver craze, he says, must be stamped out compietely, so that there shall never again be a possibility of its needing attention. Mr. Brenner has received letters from several

IT IS CAMP CLAYTON NOW.

MEMBERS OF TROOP C NAME IT AFTER THEIR CAPTAIN.

The camp of Troop C, near Fort Hamilton, has been named "Camp Clayton" in honor of the troop's ommander. Captain Clayton has not been at the camp for the last two days, as he has been feeling ill. First Lieutenant L. C. Smith has been in command in Captain Clayton's absence and has proved to be a thorough executive officer, and an able commandant. The troopers have been going through the hard work of drills and sentry duty throughout the week without a grumble. The residents of Bath Seach and other nearby places are entertaining parties of the troopers almost every night, and these outside attractions lend a spice of romance to the camp life. Many funny incidents are reded every day, which turn the laugh on some un men's appetites, and Dr. A. L. Reeves, who is sotting commissary, has a great deal of trouble in hand. He is a great favorite on account of the ex-cellence of the cooling beverages which he concocts. anual of arms and the execution of the military nanoeuvres. They are delighted with their experience, and every one will be sorry to break camp at the end of next week. At 12 o'clock on Thursday night, when all except the sentines were sleeping. Lifeutenant Smith had "boots and saddles" sounded. In a remarkably short space of time the men were up and mounted, and the troop formed. After a short drill the men once more retired to their tents, much pleased with their novel experience.

NEW BIDS FOR COAL WANTED.

For economical reasons the Charities Commis-gioners have rejected the bids for surplying egg coal to the penitentiary and almshouse, and yester-day advertised for new bids. The bidders were E. H. Itjen, who offered to supply coal at \$4 15 a ton, and John Kuesel, at \$4 68 a ton.

In explaining the subject yesterday, Commis-sioner Henry said: "We rejected the bids because we thought we could get cheaper coal that would we thought we could get cheaper coal that would answer the purpose just as well, and thereby save money for the county. Last year we got our coal 31 04 cheaper from J. S. Schmaedke, who was the lowest bidder. Kuesel, who put in the bid for \$4 68, is Schmaedke's bookkeeper. Now this year we propose to purchase No. 1 pea coal. It burns just as well, gives as much heat and is more economical in every way for our needs than egg coal. We shall want 2,500 tons for each institution, and we expect to have it furnished from \$1.20 to \$1.40 less than the first prices bid. We have no reason for reservising other than that which I have told you. ALDERMEN MUST MEET.

HE IS LOOKING AFTER THE NOMINATION THE MAYOR DIRECTS A SPECIAL SESSION TO BE CALLED FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

Mayor Wurster has formally ordered City Clerk Benjamin to call a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to take place on Tuesday, July 28, at 2 The purpose is to take action in regard to the transfer of money required for water maintenance by Commissioner Willis and also to appropriate \$25,000 from unexpended balances for the Health Commissioner Emery. For the water budget Health Commissioner Emery. For the water budget a sum of \$111,555 is needed for the year ending April 30, 1897. The sum will be divided as follows: Pumping stations, \$28,005; reservoirs, ponds and conduits, \$45,500; coal, taxes, etc., \$215,000; Purveyor's Eureau, \$23,000. The greater portion of the sum for the Health Commissioner is to be used in putting into effect several mandatory acts of the Legislature. The most important of these is the Factory Employment law, which becomes operative on October 1 of this year. The sum of \$5,000 will be used in the manufacture of antitoxin and for disinfecting purposes.

NEW ROUTE TO BRIGHTON BEACH.

IT IS EXPECTED TO BE OPENED NEXT

TUESDAY-SEIDL PROGRAMMES. It is positively announced that the connection be en the Kings County Elevated Railroad and the Brighton Beach road at Franklin ave. will be completed next Tuesday, and trains will be run on and after that date. Passengers will be able then to take an elevated railroad train at the Bridge and to Brighton Beach without change of cars. The fare will be 10 cents from the Bridge to the beach, and from the Prospect Park station to the Brighton Beach road the fare will be five cents to the beach. The time occupied by the trip from the Bridge to the beach will be thirty-five minutes, making the route the shortest by which Coney Island can be reached from New-York.

It is expected that New-York music lovers will take advantage of this new route to attend more frequently the concerts of the Seidl Society at Brighton Beach, and in consequence of this fact a particularly excellent programme has been prepared for the first week in which the connection

will be in operation.
On Monday evening the programme will include Schubert's unfinished symphony. Tuesday evening will be the occasion of the concert which the Seidl Society will give for the Cuban cause. All the pro-ceeds of the evening will be sent to care for the wounded Cuban soldiers, and the programme will be an appropriate one, and include Cuban airs and an address by some prominent citizen. On Wednesday afternoon the symphonic concert, consisting of numbers from the Mendelssohn setting of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Dvorak's beautiful symphony, "From the New World," will be repeated by request, and the fourth regular Wagner programme will be given in the evening. Four Liszt Hungarian rhapsedies will be played on Thursday afternoon, and the Liszt memorial con Thursday afternoon, and the Lisz; memorial con-cert, consisting of nothing except Lisz; numbers, will be given on Thursday evening. The second series of six model overtures will be given on Friday afternoon, and the fifth symphonic concert in the evening. Miss Fannie Hirsch will be the soloist this evening and to-morrow evening, the programmes arranged for both evenings being as follows:

6	follows:
-	CATIBILAY
in .	Prelude, Aragonaire and march, from "Carmen" Bizet Overture, "Zampa" Wagner
9	Overture, "Zampa" Wagner Drenms Wagner Aria, "La Forza del Destino" Verdi Three waltzes by. Delibes
e	
0	Siegfried and the Rind
h	Symphonic poem. Les Prendus Songs: (a) "Die Rose" Spohr (b) "Rathael" (Riddle) Rubenstein (c) "Es hat die Rose sich beklagt" Robert Franz
a	Mies Fannie Hirsch. Prelude, "Lohengrin" SUNDAY.
erh	Grand march, "Jeanne d'Arc", Monzkowski, Overture, "Leonore", Beetherven, March from symphony "Leonore", Raff
e 1	Spanish chapsodyLiazt
a	Selection from "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
n	Songs: (a) Arra (b) The bist wis eine Blume Schumann (c) "Zauberlied" (magic song). Meyer Heimurd
-	Bacred march, "Prophet"

RESTORING THE OLD WINDOWS.

A DELICATE PIECE OF WORK BEING DONE IN THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY

In the summer months, when his Satanic of his absence to renovate, redecorate and other wise repair their places of worship. Among the many Brooklyn churches now being repaired none is more architecturally beautiful, both as to its interior and exterior, than Holy Trinity, at Clinton and Montague sts., the worshipping place of one of Brooklyn's most wealthy and aristocratic congregations. This church, which was built almost wholly by the munificence and under the super rision of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John Bartow, is one of the finest examples of pure Gothic archite in the city. It is now half a century since it was consecrated, and with the exception of the windows is still apparently as unharmed by time as

any of the more modern structures.

The windows are of stained glass, and the storm of fifty years have faded the colors in some of the Agures until they look rather ghostly, while in others the glass has been broken by explosions due to surplus of patriotism on Fourth of July political campaign occasions. The breakages have been repaired by a glazier who apparently was aot an artist, and who did not comprehend th delicate requirements of the work he had under-

construction and restoration are done entirely by window is first designed on paper and then the deis to be made. The glass is then put in a kiln and "burned," as it is technically called, until the color has become incorporated into the glass—has liter-ally become a part of it. This process of "burning" is one of the most difficult of the whole process of making these windows. No two colors burn exactly alike, and the utmost care and judgment have to be exercised in the operation. Hard colors, or those that require the most heat, are put at the bottom and top of the retort, while the soft colors, as they are called by the workmen, are placed in the middle, where the heat is less intense. Should the proper degree of heat be exceeded the glass is ruined, and if the heat is insufficient the color does ot fuse with the glass and the shade soon fades

not fuse with the glass and the shade soon fades by the action of the weather.

The work of restoring the once handsome windows of the Church of the Holy Trinity is under the immediate supervision of Julius Hausteiter, of the firm of Heuser & Hausteiter. In his company a Tribune reporter visited the church yesterday afternoon to note something of the difficulty of restoring these windows. The entire work will be done by one of their artisans and the time required will be at least two months. Perched upon a tall stepladder the artist was engaged in carefully removing one of the pieces of glass. When this was done he fitted a piece of clean glass into the space, and then, after a careful study of the figures to be restored, took his brushes and palette and began to paint. After finishing this the glass was taken out. It was then sent to the kiln in New-York to be "burned." The work of painting must be done while the bit of glass is in the window in order that the artist may produce the exact shade needed. When it is remembered that the process of burning greatly changes the color, the skill, and judgment required in this work will be appreciated. Some parts of the figures to be restored will require three or four coats of color and as many burnings. The heads, for instance, will need from four to six treatments, and the slightest mishap at any stage of the process will make the piece of glass worthless and destroy about £6 work.

After these windows have been restored they are

work.

After these windows have been restored they are
to be protected from the weather and from necidends by heavy windows of double plain glass
placed over them. This will preserve the old
colors, it is believed, for many years to come.

TO AID THE GREATER NEW-YORK COMMIS-

The committees of the legislative bodies of th several territories to be embraced in Greater New-York will meet in the Council Chamber of the New-York City Hall next Wednesday at 2 o'clock. City Clerk Benjamin has been advised to this effect by William H. Ten Eyck, clerk of the New-York Board of Aldermen, and will tell the members of the Brooklyn Board. The Brooklyn Aldermen who will attend the conference are William J. Wassmuth, John Guilfoyle, William Keegan, W. J. Taylor, Charles Francisco, M. D. Messinger and James H. Rugges. An equal number of New-York Aldermen will attend the conference. Its purpose is to organize and consider suggestions for the Greater New-York Commission and to assist them in formulating the charter. A SEA MYSTERY.

THE STEEL HULL OF THE JANET COURT TOWED TO PORT.

HER SPARS ALL GONE AND HER RAILS SMASHED -PERFECTLY DRY INSIDE-A HURRIED ABANDONMENT.

A picture of wreck and disaster, the derelict bark Janet Court was towed into port yesterday by the ocean tug C. W. Morse. The once trim white hull of the vessel is rust-stained every shade from bright yellow to orange, deepening into dark purple in places. Not one of her steel spars is standing, save only the steel bowsprit, the jibboom having gone when the masts went by the board, snapping off close by the deck, only the stump of the mainmast rising a couple of feet above the deck. Who the comely Scottish lassie was for whom

the ship was named when she was launched at Glasgow in 1868, no one here knows, but her wooden effig; still graces the stem of the ship that bears her name. No one on the ship last evening could tell the

exact facts of the wreck of the vessel. The officer in charge of her is First Mate Kenny, of

MADE DEFENDANT AS THE ALLEGED | THAT IS WHY DR. SMITH RESIGNED THE PROPRIETOR OF A SHOW.

THE PARTNERS HAD A QUARREL, AND ONE OF THEM DECLARED THAT THE DOCTOR WAS THE REAL BACKER OF

THE ENTERPRISH. Coroner E. B. Coombs has just been made defendant in a suit for damages which is based on the assumption that he is one of the proprietors of combined negro minstrel, baseball and ringthrowing show, and his friends in Canarsie are enjoying considerable fun at his expense. The action is for \$1.000, and was brought by Kerr & Brewster, the lawyers, on behalf of Edward E. Montgomery.

Montgomery lives at No. 325 Hancock-st., and has long been prominent in the politics of the Twenty-third Ward. He is at present an officer of the ward Republican association. Some time last spring he went to Coroner Coombs, with whom he had affiliated politically when the Coroner was a Twenty-third Warder, and told him that there was going to be a gold mine in running a show for the summer in Canarsie. Dr. Coombs, after considering the subject for some time, said he had a friend in Mile J. Knill, who would furnish the capital



THE DERELICT IN THE ERIE BASIN.

Company, of London. He had gone to New-York when a Tribune reporter boarded the vessel in the Erie Basin. As well as could be learned from the crew who brought the bark here from the Danish island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, the tale of her wreck and abandonment is as follows: The fron bark Janet Court was launched at

Glasgow in 1868; she had steel lower masts at least, and some steel yards, as one of them still lies upon the deck on the starboard side. Last year she loaded with nitrate of soda, consigned to Hemmingway & Brown, Cedar-st., New-York. Her register tonnage is 996, so that she has probably 2,000 tons of this valuable merchardise on board. The vessel is said to have sighted Sandy Hook early in March, when she was caught in the severe gales then prevailing and blown out to sex. Finally a squall snapped off her stout steel mants as if they were pipestems, and the dismasted hull was at the mercy of the waves. For two or three days she drifted around, when a Harrison Line steamer of Liverpool, bound probably from New-Orleans to Idverpool, was halled and took off the crew.

A couple of days later the Innerly came along Leonere symptony "Lenore" Riborna Vincitor, Verdi peody Miss Fannie Hirsch. Liszt (Orchestration by A. Seidh.) ... Haydra (Orchestration by A. Seidh.) ... Haydra (Orchestration by A. Seidh.) ... Haydra (Dis Meistersinger) ... Magner Wagner Dis Meistersinger) ... Myagner Wagner Dis Meistersinger ... Ruthinstein Du bist wie eine Blume ... Schumann Zauterlied (magic song). Meyer Heimurd Miss Fannie Hirsch. ... Meyerbeer hat "Prophet" ... Meyerbeer h between Hatteras and Bermuda and picked up

island on July 14, at 10 o'clock p. m., and arrived here at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, making the run in less than ten days.

The vessel's hull is practically uninjured below the deek. The bulwarks are, of course, smashed by the fall of the spars, especially on the port bow, and on both quarters. The boats and galley, and everything else, movable, were washed away, except the water tank and the chicken coop. A spar not much larger than a boathook sticks up above the forecastle, and served to carry a signal of distress forward, while the jackstaff remains intact aft.

It is a remarkable fact that a vessel of the age of the Janet Court should have passed through such an experience without taking in

age of the Janet Court should have passed through such an experience without taking in a drop of water. She is a rich find for the In-nerly's owners and crow. The hour

through such an experience without taking in a drop of water. She is a rich find for the Innerly's owners and crew. The huil alone—huils were well built in those days—will probably bring \$6,000 at auction for a coal barge, as the vessel is too old to refit as a sailing vessel. The 2,000 tons of nitrate is a valuable cargo, worth, it is said, \$50 a ton, and the salvors stand a good chance of recovering 60 per cent of ship and cargo.

The "sharks" at St. Thomas went wild when they found that the Janet Court would not be consigned to their tender mercies, and they beat the wreckers of Bermuda all to pieces. Their rage was intensified when they found that the Morse would not even coal there. Some of them had their innings, however, as everything movable was stolen off the ship that could be taken. No damage whatever was done below except by thieves. The after-cabin, with its mirrors and gilding, is intact; so is the captain's cabin, where the telltale compass still swings above his bed, but all the furniture and fittings are gone, and yesterday even the few remaining belaying pins disappeared.

swings above his bed, but all the furniture and fittings are gone, and yesterday even the few remaining belaying pins disappeared.

It is extremely fortunate that the Janet Court was picked up so soon, as she was a most dangerous dereliet. Her stanch hull would probably float for months, and no ship afloat would live after striking the heavy hull bow on. This fact was what probably led her captain to fire her before abandoning the ship, as she was a dreadful menace to go roaming around in the waters of the Gulf Stream and the North Atlantic Ocean. All the same, it seems queer that the crew should be in such a hurry to abandon such a perfectly watertight hull as that of the Janet Court has proved itself to be.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

At the meeting of the McKinley Battery No. 1, held on Thursday night at Apollo Hall, Francis E. Clark was elected president in place of Captain Francais Stollenwerf, who has held the office provisionally for the last six months. Mr. Clark was not present at the meeting, but has sent a letter of

The idea of pneumatic tires for ambulances has been abandoned by the Health Department. A short time ago pneumatic tires were placed upon an ambulance as an experiment, but they have given out because of the roughness of so many of the city pavements. Dr. West, secretary of the Department, said yesterday that hereafter ambuances will be equipped with India rubber tires two

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

The departure of the 14th Regiment for Peekskill from the Armory at 10:30 a. m. Excursion Williamsburg Wheelmen, Bleycle tournament, Manhattan Beach. Annual picnic, Macy Mutual Aid Society, Ulmer Park. Foresters' annual picnic, Ridgewood Park.

Funeral of the Rev. Dr. Halsey W. Knapp, Han-son Place Baptist Church, 2 p. m. Excursion Liebman's employes up the Hudson, leaving Bridge dock at 3 p. in.

FINED FOR NOT HAVING A LAMP. Park Policeman Lass made the first arrest on Thursday night under the new regulation of the Park Department requiring that all carriages pass-ing through the Park and down the Boulevard at Kearney, an inspector, living at No. 708 President-st, who was out driving with his wife, was the victim. The policeman stopped him just as he was going into the Park and requested him to re-turn and get a lamp of some kind or else give up his drive. Mr. Kearney refused. Judge Teals find him 32.

the steamship Innerly, of the Watts Steamship against Montgomery's experience Montgomery, it seems, is an old shewman.

In due time the firm of Montgomery & Knill was taking in many a penny and giving in exchange an honest measure of fun at Canarsio There was a quartet of darkies, who were almost as amusing as they were sworn to be by the hard-working "barker" at the door. Then there was an inviting collection of walking-sticks, any one of changed ownership when a small ring was thrown over a large cane head. Again, there were three throws for a nickel at the dedging head of a "coon," the number of alleged cigars a customer might carry away being regulated by the number of times he struck the woolly head.

On June 7 Montgomery, it is alleged, told Knill that there must be books and an accounting; that he was not satisfied to have Knill pocket the money and occasionally hand out some to him as

Montgomery made a complaint to the police Monigomery issue a companic to the captain of the Canarsie precinct, but when the captain heard Knill's story, too, he helped it latter eject Montgomery, it is charged. In a su which he has brought against Knill, Montgomer sets up that Knill laid his hands on his (Mongomery's) shoulders and thus committed an a sault.

gomery's) shoulders and thus committed an assault.

Montgomery swore out a warrant against Knill montgomery swore out a warrant against Knill on June 10 and placed his alleged grievances in the hands of Kerr & Brewster. When Eugene V. Brewster learned that the warrant lad not been served by June 16 he communicated with the served by June 16 he communicated with the justice's court and had the warrant served. The hearing was set for June 22. Mr. Brewster appeared for Montgomery on that day, but Knill did not reach court until after the case had been adjourned.

"Knill told me then that he was acting as a figurehead for Coroner Coombs, and that the latter was the real proprietor of the show." Said Mr. Brewster to a Tribune reporter yesterday. "The suit against Knill for \$500 damages for assault was begun June 10. Since then Knill has visited me and in the presence of Mr. Kerr and myself reach that he was not responsible in the case, as the acted for Dr. Coombs, who, he declared, was the real owner of the show."

The summons and complaint sgainst Dr. Coombs were served on July 18, and the alleged damages set at \$1,000. Mr. Brewster has not yet decided whether to ask for damages for assault or for an accounting, or to charge conversion of property. W. S. Pladwell has appeared as attorney for Dr. Coombs.

GENERAL BENJAMIN F. TRACY SO DECIDED THE LONG-STANDING PROPERTY PURCHASE SUIT.

General Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy, who was appointed refereo to hear and determine, has just decided in favor of ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor in the suit brought against him by Mrs. Ruth A. Johnstone and growing out of the sale in partition of the family real estate in 1855. The suit was referred to General Tracy by the Supreme Court. The property in question was sold by Frederick P. Foster, referee of the Supreme Court, in 18%, and all parties in interest, the heirs of Owen O'Connor, received shares of the proceeds of the sale. In 1891, when ex-Senator O'Connor was the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, the present suit was begun by Mrs Johnstone, who attempted to have the sale set aside. Mr. O'Connor offered to let Mrs. Johnstone have half or more of the property at the price he paid for it, but his offer was refused. The case was finally referred to General Tracy, and the decision handed in declares that Mr. O'Connor was morally and legally within his full rights in the purchase of his father's prop-

erty at the partition sale.

In his decision General Tracy says: "The sale had been extensively advertised; many persons attended it and the property was sold in several different parcels. There were many bidders for the property; the sale was openly and fairly conducted and the property brought a fair price. Whether the defendant sustained such fiduciary relation or relation of trust and confidence toward the plaintiff and her sister, Mary, and their mother in the matter of the partition and sale of the real estate as would charge him as trustee for himself and the plaintiff of the property purchased is the principal question in this case. After careful examination did not sustain any such fiduciary relation or re-lation of trust and confidence toward the plaintiff and his mother and his sister. Mary, in the matter of the partition and sale of the real estate as would charge him as trustee for himself and the plantiff of the property purchased. I find and decide that there is no sufficient proof to justify the contention that the defendant holds the real estate in question in trust for the plantiff and himself, and that his purchase was a joint purchase for the equal benefit and advantage of the plantiff and himself. I am, therefore, of opinion, and I hold and decide that the complaint should be dismissed with costs."

SIX DIVORCE SUITS DECIDED.

THE CASES WERE ALL UNDEFENDED AND ALL THE PLAINTIFFS ARE NOW FREE.

Justice Osborne, sitting at Special Term of the Supreme Court, yesterday, heard testimony in a number of undefended divorce cases, in almost every one of which a decree was granted to grounds. One of those tried was the suit of Dr. Thomas W. Topham, of No. 354 Schermerhorn-st., for a divorce from Margaret Topham, to whom he was married on August 15, 1889, in Jercey City, by the Rev. Thomas Crawford. The doctor testified that for nearly a year his wife has been living on property which he owns in Florida, but that now she is living somewhere in New-York. After proof of service had been made, Justice Osborne said he would grant the divorce. Testimony was also taken in the suit of George Tailman for a divorce from Emma M. Taliman. The plaintiff said that he was married to Mrs. Taliman on Decomber 29, 1892, and that she left him immediately afterward, and has never Evel with him. She is now in Omaha, Neb. A decree of absolute divorce was granted to Helen E. Bernd from Waiter M. Bernd, to whom she was married on August 21, 1891, at Haverstraw, N. Y., and who has been on the Board of Assessors of Highland Falls.

Judgment was also given for the plaintiff in the suit of Amy G. Wilson for a divorce from William W. Wilson. The plaintiff said that she was married to the defendant on September 26, 1882, but that she had not lived with him for eight years. Justice Osborne gave the twelve-year-old child of the custody of the plaintiff. Guiseppe Diorio obtained a divorce from his wife, Filomena Diorio, and a decree was granted to Michael Winter from Elizabeth Winter, to whom he was married on August 12, 1894. a divorce from Emma M. Taliman. The plaintiff

CORONER COOMBES SUED. HONOR THE ONLY SALARY.

LONG ISLAND STATE HOSPITAL SECRETARYSHIP.

HE SERVED AS SUCH TO THE BOARD OF MAN-AGERS, BUT DREW THE LINE AT PAYING THE EXPENSES OUT OF HIS OWN PURSE

LOCAL BOARDS PROPOSED.

Dr. Evan F. Smith has resigned as secretary of the Board of Managers of the Long Island State Hospital. He will remain a member of the Board, but he found the duties of the secretaryship too arduous to be performed without compensation of any sort, and without even so much as an allowance for expenses. The resignation was handed in on July 8 and accepted with regret by the Board. Since then Dr. Sylvester, superintendent of the hospital, has acted as secretary of the Board, and it is probable that he will continue to do so until some provision is made to pay a secretary, because it is doubtful whether any one can be found sufficiently patriotic to devote as much of his time to the State as the necessary duties of this place demand without compensation. For one thing, the law requires that the secre-

tary of the Board must prepare nine typewritten copies of the minutes of the Board meetings, one copy to go to the State Lunacy Commission and the eight remaining copies to the members of the Board. When it came to making nine typewritten copies at his own expense Dr. Smith drew the Then there was the correspondence with persons who wanted information about the Dr. Smith found there was a good deal of this. But worst of all was the number of persons who visited the doctor at his house to get information about the institution. A resolution was finally adopted by the Board

giving a reasonable allowance to the doctor for expenses and incidentals. This was sent to the State Beard of Lunsey and promptly disallowed. Dr. Smith lost no time in making way for anybody who would like a purely honorary office, with a large amount of cierical work attached to it.

It is well known that the Long Island Hospital Board, like a number of other Republican boards Board, like a number of other Republican boards of managers throughout the State, has had considerable friction with the State Board of Lunacy, which is Democratic. The local Board is inclined to resent the fact that it is largely a figurehead Board, while the real work is mostly done by the State Board of Lunacy. The law passed last year somewhat increased the power of the local Board. It gave to the latter, for instance, the power to dismiss the superintendent and appoint his successor. In order to keep in direct touch with all the institutions over which they have charge, the State Board of Lunacy has the several superintendents report directly to it how things are proceeding at their institutions. The expenditure of \$4,000,000 annually is left to the State Board, the local boards having little check on the expenditure. None of the purchases made by the minor boards is paid until the State Board has passed on each item and cither allowed or disallowed it.

The Brooklyn Board is far from satisfied at the nonentities which his arrangement makes of them. An attempt, it is rumored, will be made in the Legislature next winter to reduce the State Board of "unacy to a mere visitorial and supervisorial had, and to put all the real power of management in 5 the hands of the local boards.

The excavation for the canal from the power-tone of the hasin, which is to have a diameter of 559 feet. It is expected to have the canal completed in time to use it for bringing in coal. of managers throughout the State, has had consid-

AN UNDUTIFUL DAUGHTER.

THE FATHER, IN TRYING TO RECLAIM HER, FINDS MUCH OPPOSITION.

George A. Mott yesterday obtained from Justice Osborne, of the Supreme Court, an order directing the removal of the case against Robert C. Studley, a farmer of Valley Stream, charged with assault, from the court of E. A. Wheeler, a police magistrate of Valley Stream, to the Court of Sessions, before Judge Garretson. The story to'd in the affidavits on which the removal was secured is a peculiar one. Studley's wife died about two years ago, leaving him a family of nine children, the oldest being a nineteen-year-old girl named Mary. The farmer ex-pected to put her in charge of his household, but she developed proclivities for staying out late at nights that, according to the affidavits, were incurable. Mr. Studiey says that she sometimes stayed out all night. He remonstrated with her, but it was of no use, and for some time she has lived in the hotel of a

man named Louis Abrams, at Valley Stream. Mr. Studley says that on July 15 he went to the hotel to try once more to get his daughter to return to him. He had to wait two hours before he could see the girl at all, and then he was told by Abrams that if he wanted her he would have to send an officer to take her away. He finally did get his daughter into the road, however, and started to take her home, but she made so much noise, begging people to rescue her and calling him names, that he lost his temper and sapped her. Soon after he reached his home he was arrested on the complaint of a Saxaphone Solo, selected.

(a) Nocturne, from "Midsummer Night's Dream".

(b) "The Jolly Scot," characteristic (first time).

(c) Saxaphone Solo, selected.

(b) Saxaphone Solo, selected. his home he was arrested on the complaint of a farmer named Soper, who charged him with assaulting bits daughter. He was taken before Judgo Wheeler, who held him on the charge. He swears that he learned afterward that while he was away from home, the officer who attends to the business of the Judge, went to the house and took the girl back to Abrama's Hotel, and that afterward the Judge saw the girl and took her that he would be her friend; that she would not need counsel, and that if she would only trust in him he would see that she was all right. On this account Mr. Studley deposed that he did not think he could get a fair trial before the magistrate.

ROBBED WHILE THEY ATE DINNER.

Members of the Bliss family who occupy the house at No. 403 Third-st, are mourning the worth of jewelry, which some thief took while they were cating dinner in the basement on Thursday. Next to the house is an empty building, and it is thought that the thief got into the second story of the fills household through the adjoining dwelling. Among the articles lost were several gold watches, a diamond pin, two or three chains and other arti-cles of small value.

REAL ESTATE.

No sales were reported yesterday. Even the Sheriff complained of dull times and remarked that he would not disturb the realty market till next week. The following important transfers were recorded:

The following important transfers were recorvered, at 200 ft e of Jay-st, 25x120, to Taiman st, foreclose, Reuben Mapeleden to John and William Kennedy.

41 foreclose, Reuben Mapeleden to John and William Kennedy.

42 thet, n e s. 147,10 ft s e of 6th-ave, 50x55; foreclose, George Brush to Joseph C Taylor.

53 that is a st. 147,10 ft s e of 6th-ave, 20x50, h and 1; Caspar Lock and Mary Ann Schlachter to Anna M Humphrey; mortgage \$1,600.

54 the William Humphrey; mortgage \$1,600.

55 to Parlinest, x e 14.11 to East New Fork-ave, x n e 70.11; Leroy E Bunker to Ana H Nickerson, Central Falls, R 1; mortgage \$7,000.

4thantic-ave, s s, 225 it w of Van Sinderen-ave, runs w 50 x s 200 to Pacific st x e 76 x n 100 x w 25 x n 100; Leroy E Bunker to Asa H Nickerson; mortgage \$4,000.

4thurboldt-st, w s, 354.11 ft s of Nassau-ave, 15x 84, 28, 18, 28, 50, h and 1; David Huwkins to Claus Lipsius Brewing Company; mortgage \$1,750.

Nassau-ave, n s, 75 ft e of Guernsey st, 25x100; Nassau-ave, n s, 75 ft e of Guernsey st, 25x100; Charlotte C Drake, widow, to Cutherine Skid-morg.

more
Ewen-st, a a, 50 ft n of Scholes-st, 25x100, foreclose; William J Buttling to Charles M Dahlbender

ANOTHER CIVIL SERVICE MUDDLE LOOKED FOR.

President Clark, of the Board of Aldermen has appointed Aldermen Hambert, Thompson, Stewart, Oltrogge, Curils, Welton and Conley as a commit-tee to consider the budget for 1897. Mr. Clark will act with the committee. When the Civil Service Commission appropriation is reached there is likeby to be more or less friction. Mr. Clark opposed the appropriation at the Board of Estimate meetings, and most of his friends in the Eoard are against the Civil Service Commissioners. Just how far they will go remains to be seen.

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

AN OBSTREPEROUS WALKING DELEGATE TRIED TO WRECK A TAILOR-SHOP.

There was a lively scene yesterday morning in the tailor-shop of Isaac Newman, at No. 187 Gwin-nett-st. Newman employs six journeymen, to whom he pays union wages. About 11 o'clock Isaac Aescenietsal, of No. 198 Cook-st., who said he was Assemietsal, of No. 100 Cook-st., who said he was a walking delegate, walked into the shop. "I want this shop closed and the men to stop work," shouted Assemietsal. "The union has declared it, now let all loyal tailors stop." Newman replied that his hands refused to join the strikers, and while a wordy war was going on Assemietsal is alleged to have selzed a flatiron and struck at him. The iron slipped from his grasp and fell to the floor with slipped from his grasp and fell to the floor with a bang. Before Accenietasi could be stopped, Newman says, he seized another fron and smashed a \$55 sewing machine, and was about to do more damage with another fron which he picked up, but was compelled to drop it with a howl, as it was hot and burned him, while Newman ran to the street crying, "Police!" Policeman Donohue, of the Cipmerst, station, heard the cries and arrested Acsceniersal. At the station-house an ambulance surgeon dressed the burns on his hand made from the het iron and he was then arraigned before Justice Schnitzspan, in the Lee Avenue Police Court. He was held for trial on a charge of malitious mischief. Newman says he believes that had the prachlef. Newman says he believes that had the prachlef.

A POLICEMAN REPRIMANDED

Policeman Fay, of the Vernon-ave. station, yester day arraigned Patrick Hanlon, a saloonkeeper at Nostrand-ave. and Ellery-st., before Justice Schnitzspan, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, charging him with assault. Several witnesses appeared for the prisoner, and declared that instead of Hanion assaulting the officer, he had been made the victim. After hearing the testimony Justice Schnitzspan discharged the prisoner and severely reprimanded Fay. Hanion will bring the matter before the Police Commissioners. He says he was standing in front of his place when Fay came slong and forcibly placed him under arrest for no cause whatever. Fay has been on the force but a short time.

DID NOT GET HER POLICY. Justice Harriman, in the Ewen Street Police Court, yesterday held William C. Rooke, of Mo.

565 West Fifty-first-st., New-York, in \$200 on com-plaint of Emma Johnson, of No. 122 Franklinet. who charged him with obtaining \$3 from her under false pretences. The complainant says Rooke called upon her in March last and represented himself as an agent of the Commercial Union Assumance Com-pany, o. London, and she took out a policy. The prisoner told the Court that the man who employed him had defaulted and he was not to blame. BURGLARS LOOT A HOUSE.

THERE IS NO TELLING HOW MUCH IS STOLEN UNTIL THE FAMILY RETURNS.

Burglars are supposed to have made a rich had an Thursday night from the home of Mr. and Mr. De Wine, at No. 501 East New-York-ave. Mamie, the daughter, is the wife of George Hemming, the wil-known pitcher of the Baltimore Baseball Cha. When not away on his trips he lives there with his wife. Mrs. De Wine and Mrs. Hemming and present at Asbury Park, where they went event weeks ago. Mr. De Wine has been away a business trip for a New-York hardware house Sport, a little black-and-tan dog belonging to the family, was alone in the house. Miss Katie Knickman, who lives next door, had promised to feed the dog during Mrs. De Wine's absence. When the entered the house yesterlay morning, about 10 o'clock, she saw that the house had been looted dur-ing the night. Closets had been opened, trunks and chests broken into and every nook and cranny had been thoroughly searched. Mr. Hemming had a trunk filled with valuable jewe'ry, including watches, diamond plus and rings which he had received from admiring baseball cranks. The house has been thoroughly gone over by the police of the Seventeenth Precinct, but this jewelry could not be found. Much valuable clothing was left behind, and it is thought that the robbers took only the jewels and other volumble property which could be made away with easily. The family has been notified and will return at once, when a better estimate of the loss can be made.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

PROGRAMMES ARRANGED FOR THIS AND TO-MORROW AFTERNOONS.

will be given as usual this after 4 o'clock in Winthrop, Washington, Tompkins and Prospects parks. A concert will also be given to-

morrow afternoon at the same hour in Prospect Park. The programmes are as follows: Winthrop Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock: 

Cornet Soio, selected.
R. L. Halle.
Barcarole—"Napolitains, I am Dreaming of Thee"...
Meyrelles
Cornet, G. S. Moorg: Saxhorn, M. J. Flaherty; Euphonium, Barney Poehland,
March—"Uncle Sam"...
"Star Spangled Banner"...
R. L. Halle, Conductor.

Washington Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Washington Park this afternoon at a Salutation. "The Star Spangled Banner." March, "Light Step".
Overture, "Jubilee" Waitz, "Souvenier de Haden".
Popular meelley, "Bunch of Favorites".
Grand polonaise, "Crasovie.
Overture, "Morning Noon and Night".
Water scene, "Na cissus".
Operatic selection, "Tarquato Tasso".
Paraphras, "Loriely".
Galop, "Brilliant".
Louis Borjes, conductor.
Tompoking Park this afternoon at 4 of Tompkins Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock;

Tompkins Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock:
Salutation, "The Star Spansied Hanner," New Cycle Path
Warch, "New Cycle Path
Written for the official opening of the cycle path from
Prospect Park to Concept Island, and dedicated to
Prank Squier, ex-Commissioner of Parks of the day
of Brooklyn, N. Y.)
Overture, "Poet and Peasant"
Waltz, "Estundiantina"
Selection, "Lee of Champagne"
Patrol, "Passing Resiment"
Geoms from "Buhemian diri"
Gavotte de Concert, "Enthusiasm"
Audran
Selection, La Sansotte"
Frantasia, The Echo" (descriptive)
Louis Contenso
(Dedicated to Company E, 14th Regiment).
"Hail Columbia.

Louis Contenso, bandmaster.
Prospect Fark Sunday ufternoon, 4 o'clock, sacred.

Prospect Fark Sunday of ternoon, 4 o'clock, sacret oncert by the 23d Regiment Band:

concert by the second concert by the second concert by the Second March overture to the Draina. "Egmont" Grand Selection, "Moses in Egypt Fantusie crequest), "Monastery Belis" Cornet solo, "The Lost Chord By W. S. Mygrants. March, "New Cycle Path". F. E. Hass trumpet solo, "Exeming Star Song".

(a) Quartet, "Norma". (b) Sextet, "Lucia" Grand Valse impromptu. Teiling the Glery of Alfred D. Folis, conductor of Alfred D. Folis, conductor of the design of the second conductor of the se

The following programme will be render Prospect Park this afternoon by the 23- Reg Band: Overture. "Cinderella"
Funtasie on German Folk Songs.
Funeral March of a Marionette.
Cornet solo, variations on "My Le
Cold Ground."

Bass trumpet solo. J. G. Frank.

Reminiscences of Giovanni d'Arco.

With obligato for cornet by Mr. Mygrants.

With obligato for cornet by Mr. Mygrants.

Quickstep. "Faelis et Constans".

Alfred D. Folis. conductor.

A PAINTER AND HIS MONEY.

Charles Price, of No. 47 Union-st., and the offcials of the Dime Savings Bank, at Court and Remsen sts., are having some dispute about a de-posit, which Price says is still due him. Price says

posit, which Price says is still due him. Price says that he is a painter, and for sixteen years hoarded his savings in the bank until his account showed nearly \$1,000. He then lost his position, and began to draw on his account in small sums of \$6 and \$6. On July 16, so he says, he drew \$30 and left his book to be balanced. After that he took out \$25 more. The bank officials, then told him that he had no The bank officials then told him that he had be more money left in the bank.

The officials at the bank have a somewhat dif ferent story to tell. They say that he had become a The officials at the bank hate the bank become a great nuisance by making small drafts on his account nearly every day. They then decided to close his account and get rid of their troublesome customer. The next time he came into the bank he was harded \$400 and told that his account was he has been coming in every day, usually in a tigate he has been coming in every day, usually in a tigate he has been coming in every day, usually in a tigate that the officials paid no attention to him. But of first the officials paid no attention to him. But of late he has been making himself so obnoxious to the customers of the bank that the officials dether that he has been making himself so obnoxious to the customers of the bank that the officials dether that he was not in the same and the customers of the bank that the officials dether that he was not in the same and the customers of the bank that the officials dether that he was not in the same and the customers of the bank that the officials dether that he was not in the same and the customers of the bank that the officials dether that he was not in the bank at the same and the sam